

*Old Age.*

The neglected portion of the great American family is old age, we are sorry to say; not that we, as a nation are disrespectful to the old, or that they are denied or grudged anything. We perform the negative duty by them avoiding all which shall occasion to them offence or deprivation; but we do not perform the duty of assiduously seeing that they occupy, always and only, the places of honor and prominence; nor, more particularly, do we study to contrive, artfully and affectionately, how to comfort, cheer, strengthen and recuperate them. The old man in one house may have his chair in the drawing room, and his place at the table, and be listened to when he speaks, and obeyed when he commands.

But in another house he will have his chair cushioned and pillowled, and his arm chair at the table, and the cook will be busied most with what will newly nourish or refresh his more delicate appetites; while all listen first to his words, and address conversation to him as a center, and seek eagerly for his commands as an authority.

This is the publication of my principal circular, I have enclosed the following letter from STATIONERS, which are respectfully submitted to the consideration of other large STATIONERS East or West.

CINCINNATI, July 24, 1857.

Mr. Jas. J. Butler, Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio—Sir:—For some time past we have been selling your Warrant Fluids to our Customers, and take pleasure in stating that they give very general satisfaction.

As far as our judgment goes, we believe them to be superior to Arnold's English Fluid, and would prefer them from the fact that they present a more uniform Dose of Color, when first used—and as far as we have seen free from mold.

Yours truly, A. M. FOSTER & CO., ANDREWS, SALTER, FREIGHT, RICKETT, MALLORY & WEBB, C. F. BRADLEY & CO., APPLEGATE & CO., GIBSON & CO.

We have sold Mr. J. Butler's Warrant Fluids for sixteen months past with general satisfaction, and believe them to be of equal quality. As we do not use Arnold's Fluid, we do not feel at liberty to draw comparisons.

Yours truly, TRUMAN & SPOFFORD.

The following testimony from Booksellers of Leading Banks and Mercantile Firms is respectfully submitted.

Jas. J. Butler's Record Fluid, FOR SALE AT THE PRINCIPAL STATIONERS AT CINCINNATI AND ELSEWHERE.

A CARD TO THE SICKETTE. CINCINNATI, April 6, 1857.

Mr. Jas. J. Butler, Agent, Cincinnati.

DEAR SIR.—We have for a number of years past sold Arnold's Sickerette Fluid, as well as the medicine for some time past we have been selling your Warrant Fluid, and take pleasure in stating that in our opinion it is fully equal to Arnold's, and in some respects to be preferred. It has a more uniform dose of color, and is more easily absorbed than Arnold's. We find it has attained the properties that the color is fully equal to the best of Arnold's we have ever used, while the flavor is about the same.

M. B. O'NEILL, Books-keeper at Graceback & Son's Banking House.

E. J. JACKSON, Clerk, do.

S. N. ROSS, Do. Clerk, Lafayete Bank.

A. HALSEY NICHOLS, Books-keeper, Ohio Life Ins. & Trust Co., Bank.

S. J. WILCOXMAN, Books-keeper, J. A. Fisher.

ROBERT T. LEILEY, Books-keeper, U. S. Custom House.

JAMES A. DEVOU, Clerk, U. S. C. House.

WILDER, LYDDE & ROBINSON.

J. WILSON & JOHNSON, Books-keeper, John W. Ellis & Co.

R. M. BARTLETT, Principal of Bartlett's Commercial College.

R. S. BACON, Principal of Bacon's Commercial College.

The students of these Institutions prefer it to any ink extract.

AN ITEM FOR THE LADIES—SUBSTITUTE FOR HOOPS.

We submit the following new idea to the consideration of our female readers, from the Vicksburg Whig.

"A lady who has tried every steel, whalebone crinoline and numerous other materials of extensibility, makes known her experience to the effect that decidedly the best process to give the desirable amplitude of fullness and extent of circumference to the dresses, is a starched muslin skirt, made with three flounces, to be worn over well starched corded skirt. There is no other style of skirt which will produce the effect demanded by the present fashion, and, at the same time, that will prove so unobjectionable in other respects. It is at once light, graceful, and easy, with no obstructing bones and offending angles, and also possesses the advantage that it can be easily washed. Steel and whalebone are inconvenient in many ways, and crinoline—that is, the hair cloth skirts—soon grow soiled; but the above method will be found to give the enviable degree of expansion, and, in the long run, to ensure the most satisfactory results in all other respects."

A beautiful reply is recorded of a Delaware peasant, whose master was displaying to him the grandeur of his estates. Farms, houses and forests were pointed out in succession on every hand as the property of the rich proprietor, who summed up finally by saying—"In short, all that you see in every direction is mine." The poor man looked thoughtfully for a moment, then pointing up to Heaven, solemnly replied—"And that is also thine."

And is not this a question which may well be addressed to every one who is rejoicing in the multitude of his riches, who, as he looks around him sees the mortals that have been poured into his lap; may he not be asked—"Is heaven also thine?" And if such a question may be asked of the rich, may it not be asked of all, whether rich or poor? And may we in all sincerity ask the reader to weigh well the words—"Is heaven also thine?"

SUCCESS NOT ALWAYS HAPPINESS.—We often see an old, weak, feeble man, who never had any success in his life, who always knew more, and accomplished less than his associates, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, while they took the gold and yet, in old age he is the happier man! He has a sum of hope, and they of desire and greed; and amidst all this misfortune, and these mysterious providences, he has had that within him which rose up and carried his head above all troubles, and upon their world-wide waters bore him up like the old ark upon the deluge. It was the deluge that gave—not the ark.

NO MAN CAN BORROW HIMSELF OUT OF DEBT—if you wish for relief you must work for it. You must make more and spend less than you did while you were running in debt. You must wear homespun instead of broadcloth, drink water instead of champagne, and rise at four instead of seven. In luxury, frugality, and economy—these are the handmaids of wealth, and the sources of relief. A dollar earned is worth ten borrowed, and a dollar saved is better than forty times its amount in useless gow-gaws. Try our scheme and see if it is not worth a thousand banks and valuation laws.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS. Dr. Morse, the inventor of Morse's Indian Root Pills, signed a Dr. Moore. All genuine Indian Root Pills have the name and signature of Dr. Morse on the label.

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